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THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADABLE LABOR.

MORNING.

Here to begin again, and start all over and swing
 Into the circle of do and dare, fresh as a robin in spring!
 Yesterday dead, with its night, shallow and deep of its tears,
 Only a burden laid off in the burial mound of the years!

Here to begin again, with morning upon the hill:
 Here, from a little sleep, leap with a new-born thrill
 Of hope and glory and song and venture and heart and dream
 Into the splash of the seas of dust laid in the dew and gleam!

Here to begin again, night and the past a blur—
 Only the hills with their bugle call and myriad wings astir!
 Oh, to begin, begin! Give me your hand and cling!
 Morning and youth and hope, my dear; love, and the bloom o'spring!
 —Baltimore Sun.

NEW IDEA ABOUT OUR SOUL.

A Portland Congregational minister has sprung a new one for consideration of the people.

In an address to the State Federation of Woman's club he **TALKED ABOUT SPIRITS AND SOULS.**

He said the spirit of a person was the real person.
 "The soul connected the spirit and the body, and we had a soul, or connecting link of this kind **THE SAME AS ANIMALS, FLOWERS AND TREES.**

The soul of man was part of the great over-soul Emerson talks about. Well, we are glad he has got it figured out for us, anyway, and that **WE HAVE AT LEAST AS MUCH AS THE CATS AND DOGS.**
 "Our theology had told us that soul and spirit were one, and that the only connecting link was the one Darwin was looking for.

GETTING TOO PARTICULAR.

The President is understood to object to the appointment of Mr. Westgate as surveyor general of Oregon.

He is a politician, was a newspaper owner, a breeder of fast horses **AND A BUYER OF OATS AND POTATOES.**

But he was never a surveyor, and the President seems to think that surveying has something to do with that office.

The appointment of Westgate is to be held up in an unreasonable manner because he has never surveyed a day in his life and **DON'T KNOW A COMPASS FROM A CUSPIDOR.**

But what we want in Oregon in the office of surveyor general is a politician who don't know too much about public lands, surveys of townships, timber and mineral lands.

Examination of the surveyor general's office would show the President that a politician is all that is necessary in that office.

He would be convinced with such a man as Meldrum politicians who had a little pull could get government contracts for surveying who did not know how to measure straight lines **SO BUT WHAT EIGHTY PER CENT OF THE MEASUREMENTS WERE WRONG.**

Men could get contracts who had to survey their work over three or four times, and then it was not accepted.

Men got appointments to make public land surveys whom no private employer **WOULD HIRE AT ANY PRICE TO SURVEY LANDS.**

The surveyor general in Oregon who knows too much about lines, points of the compass and land laws would be in the way of political grafters and land thieves.

The President should reconsider his inclination to hold up the appointment of Westgate and consider that any kind of man will do for that office **AFTER THE KIND WE HAVE HAD IN THE PAST.**

Westgate should be given some other office if the President can't give him this one. He has something coming.

PEOPLE RULE SOMEWHAT IN OREGON.

It is not yet fully determined whether the people rule in Oregon or not.

They rule a great deal more **THAN THEY DO IN SOME OF THE OTHER STATES.**

Wm. B. Chandler of Washington, D. C., is a school man, and he was in Oregon.

The past summer he was at Salem and made a talk to the state teachers convention.

He also made an examination **INTO THE CONDITIONS OF OUR SCHOOLS AND SCHOOL LAWS.**

He has written an article on his observations of his travels in all the states.

It was published in one of the great school journals, and does us proud. Here is what he says of Oregon:

"I have read the school laws of every state in the union. **OREGON HAS THE BEST.** and yet there are some flaws in even these best statutes—flaws, not vital errors. In Oregon the boards of school directors are chosen at large, at special elections, and these school directors few in number for each municipality, bond their districts, tax them, and govern them absolutely in all education affairs. State and school, education and government, are divorced by the fundamental constitution. What are the results? Politics are unknown. The schools are well supplied with funds. **AND THE INTELLIGENCE OF THE PEOPLE IS SINGULARLY HIGH.** California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado all understand the vital importance of democracy in school matters. **THE PLAIN PEOPLE,** with no intervention of mayors or judges or legislators or bosses, rule the common schools through the delegates whom they directly elect, and therefore control."

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

The peace congress has completed its labors, except, perhaps, the final formalities, and has announced the conclusions reached by the delegates.

Until the thirteen propositions agreed upon have been signed it cannot be known how nearly unanimous the agreements have been.

Possibly the signatures are to be merely formal attestations of the conclusions reached by the majority.

The work of the congress is, of course, not final.

It must be ratified by a formal treaty signed by each of the forty odd nations represented.

No country will be bound by any agreement to which it does not become a formal party.

It may be assumed that in their votes on the various propositions the delegates of all countries acted under instructions and represented the executives of the countries which they represented.

When the executive is the sole treaty-making power, signature to the treaty may be expected as to all propositions voted for by the delegates of that country.

When, as in the case of the United States, the assent of the legislature, or of some branch of it, is necessary to a treaty, the certainty is not so great.

There is, however, every reason to believe that all propositions agreed to in the congress will be ratified by an imposing number of nations and become binding between them.

Some propositions will doubtless be ratified by all the nations represented at the congress.

Both in the number of nations represented, and in the number and

character of the propositions agreed to, the second congress, now closing, marks a great advance over the accomplishment of the first congress.

AND NOT THE LEAST IMPORTANT ITEM OF PROGRESS IS THE WORLD-WIDE ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE IDEA OF SETTLING INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES WITHOUT WAR AND TO THE PLAN OF PERIODICAL CONFERENCES TO THAT END.

The proposal looking to the automatic reassembling of the congress at stated intervals failed.

But it is certain that as frequently as seems desirable some great power will always be found to take the initiative and that all nations will fall in line.

The sentiment for the peaceful settlement of international disputes is world-wide among the masses who must bear the burdens and endure the horrors of war, and it is so strong that no government will be able to refuse at least to discuss the matter.

The treaties confirming the conclusions of the congress will be open for signature until June 30th of next year.

They will be considered by our senate at its next session.

THE MOST IMPORTANT OF THE PROPOSITIONS AGREED UPON ARE THOSE DETERMINING THE METHOD OF COLLECTING CONTRACTUAL DEBTS FROM NATIONS DELINQUENT, or alleged to be delinquent, the provision for a permanent international court, and those regulating the rights and duties of neutrals on land and sea.

All the others are directed to ameliorating the severities of war.

It is quite safe to assume that all of the last class will be agreed to by the civilized world.

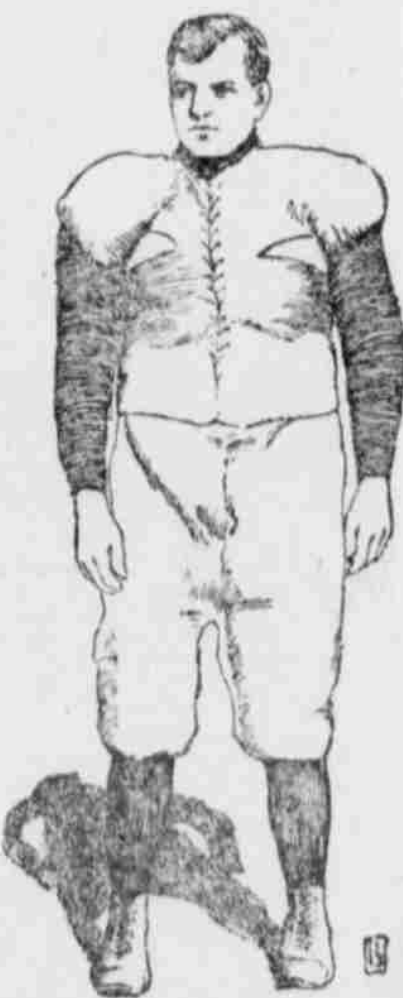
They deal with details as to which there has been uncertainty as to international law or custom or insufficient of obligation.

The contests, so far as there are contests, in the various countries will be in respect to the four propositions of the class first named.

The lovers of peace in this country may be relied on to exert their influence for favorable consideration by our own senate.

Hard Times in Kansas.

The old days of grasshoppers and drouth are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of today; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable cough and cold cure and lung and throat healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry's drug store, 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.



CAPTAIN PARKER OF HARVARD.
 Who is confident his football eleven will defeat Yale.

Napoleon Bonaparte

showed, at the battle of Austerlitz, he was the greatest leader in the world. Ballard's Snow Liniment has shown the public it is the best liniment in the world. A quick cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Cuts, etc. A. C. Pitts, Rodessa, La., says: "I used Ballard's Snow Liniment in my family and find it unexcelled for sore chest, headache, corns, in fact for anything that can be reached by a liniment." Sold by D. J. Fry.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

He Didn't Get the Job.

Having advertised for a chauffeur the multi-millionaire sought to test the honesty of an applicant.

"Suppose," said the man of millions, "you were to find a pocket-book containing \$100,000—what would you do?"

"Nothing at all," replied the truthful applicant. "I'd live on my income during my natural life!"—Chicago News.

A Certain Cure for Croup—Used for Ten Years without a Failure.

Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind., hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in his praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe attacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is unequalled for croup and whooping cough. For sale at Dr. Stone's drug store.

Rhymes by Father Goose.

The man who spends his all has fun; The man who saves his all has none; Yet it is best, the wise ones say, To save some for a rainy day.

But, if 'tis hard to save a bit, And easy to spend all of it, Just let her slide—the fun you'll gain.

And like as not 'twill never rain! —L. Frank Baum's Father Goose Year Book.

His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now 83 years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W. B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters affect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by J. C. Perry, druggist, 50c.

Property Named.

"The waves of the ocean," remarked the boarder, who had been reading the scientific notes in a patent-medicine almanac, "strike the shore with a force of five tons to the square foot."

"Hub!" growled the scanty-haired bachelor at the pedal extremity of the mahogany, "no wonder they are called breakers!"—Chicago News.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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For further information call on ticket agent Southern Pacific, Salem, Corvallis & Eastern, Albany, or GEO. F. NEVINS.

General Passenger Agent, Corvallis & Eastern Railroad, Albany.

Announcement

To my patrons and the public

That I have added a Horse Shoeing department with a horse shoer, and the patronage of any and all will be appreciated in this line. Special attention paid to interfering, one-sided and lame horses. Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay special attention to building trucks, express and delivery wagons, and bicycles. A first-class paint shop and an thorough painter. Wagon, buggies and hacks, also farm implements of all kinds. Plows, harrows, cultivators. Agents for the Era boilers and engines, Nicholas & Shepherd traction engines, sawmill engines, and gasoline engines. It will indeed pay you to see us if you need any of these lines. Come and see us, whether you buy or not. Communications by mail promptly answered.

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